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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1918.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
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though starting fees are charged in the stakes.

These great specials, with the Pimico Breeders' Remount Purse, a mile race for stallions three years old and over that will pay \$2,500 in added money, which has been added to the Maryland Jockey Club's regular program at the request of the remount division of the national military establishment at Washington, will be the features of a meeting that will be marked by the distribution among horsemen, East and West, of between \$110,000 and \$115,000. No purse at Pimilico this fall will have an added money value of less than \$1,000. Seven races will be decided each day, and one of these, at least, will be a steeple-chase, cross-country racing having always appealed strongly to the supporters of racing in these parts, and the Maryland Jockey Club having always had, spring and fall, conspicuous success in securing first-rate nominations for its daily chases.

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The high quality of the nominations for the several Pimilco stakes may be shown by mentioning a few of the nominations in each. Among the great have been named to start in the Bowled Cup are Omar Khayyam, Westy Hogan, Cudgel, War Cloud, Sunny Slope, The Porter, Exterminator, George Smith, Rozmer, Midway, Crimper, Corntassel, Hollister, Slippery Elm, Flage, Spur, Rattle, Manister Toi, Motor Cop, Foreground, Crank, Regal Lodge and Lucullite.

MEEST JUMPERS IN COUNTRY

ARE IN THE MANLY MEMORIAL The best jumpers in the land are in the Maniy Memorial, notably Brooks, last season's winner; The Hrook, the undisputed champion fencer of the current year; St. Charlotte, Kingstown Pier, Weidship, Trumpator, Square Dealer, Raboock, Expectation, Superiods in the Pimilco autumn handicaparer Sunny Slope, Exterminator, The Porter, Flage, Eyelld, Regal Lodge, Lucullite, War Cloud, Motor Cop, Wardaching, Town of the first-rate three-year-iolds in the Pimilco autumn handicaparer Sunny Slope, Exterminator, The Porter, Flage, Eyelld, Regal Lodge, Lucullite, War Cloud, Motor Cop, Wardaching, Town of the Country's greatest two-year-old fall

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are Sunny Slope, Exterminator. The
Porter, Flags, Eyelid, Regal Lodge,
Lucuilite, War Cloud, Motor Cop, War
Machine, Tombolo, Lady Dorothy, Foreground, Corn Exchange, Boniface, Tippity Witchet, Malvolio and High Cost.
The Walden, which has become the
country's greatest two-year-old fall
special, has attracted, among others,
Eternal, Billy Kelly, War Pennant,
War Marvel, Purchase, Lord Brighton,
Questionnaire, Mad Hatter, The Roy,
Be Frank, Over There, Kiss Again,
Mahony, Ophelal, Balustrade, Routledge, Chasseur, Mormon, Daydue, Hurricane, Blairgowrie, Sir Barton, Milkmaid, Passing Shower, Tuscaloosa Penrose, Sea Pirate, L'Affairs, Cirrus,
Thunderstorm and Hannibal.
Prominent among the nominators in
these stakes are Richard T. Wilson, H.
P., Whitney, Wilfred Viau, J. K. L.
Ross, John Lumsden, J. B. Elwell, William Fendleton, August Belmont, R. F.
Carman, J. S. Tyrce, Samuel Ross, W.
R. Coe, Captain Joseph E. Davis, Walare M. Jeffords, S. D. Riddle, H. R. Dulany, Captain Ral Parr, E. T. Zollicoffer, H. T. Oxnard, John Sanford, Andrew Miller, Hal K. Knapp, A. King
Macomber, George Wingfield, J. H. Rosseter, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Jefferson
Livingston, James W. McClelland, Major R. L. Gerry, George W. Loft, P. A.
Clark and Gifford A. Cochran.

AMERICA'S GREAT PASTIME

if fromises to Put Bull Fighting Game Out of Business Eventually.

According to the latest reports from Venezuela baseball beats bull fighting. From the American point of view there is nothing remarkable in such a statement. We always knew it did But Pitcher Mutis, of the Borinquen Stars, the Porto Rican haseball club that recently visited Venezuela for a series of games, says that the sentiment has got hold in the South American Republic where for centuries "la corrida de toros" has been the national sport. People there still go afternoons to see the "toreador" give the deadly thrust to his victim but a greater number attend the morning baseball game, and their enthusiasm at the "juago de pelota" is more intense and continuous. They wall at the players and at each, invincing proof that the fan has appeared in the South American republic, As players, the natives have not reached Porto Rican standards, they are rather weak fielders and batters. But throw! Ave Maria! hew then can throw. According to Mutis, walter Johnson and Tris Speaker would sit up and take notice if they say the "Venezolanos" "tirando la pelota." From the American point of view

so great is the desire of the people of Caracas to learn the American game that Mutis and one or two of his companions were persuaded to remain after the series to teach enthusiasts how to play it. It looks as if the pitchers of the future my come from Caracas or Maraculbo instead of the Texas League.

More Than \$110,000 Will Be Distributed Amoug Leading Race Horse Interests.

SEVEN RACES EACH DAY

Speed Contests Have Attracted 360 Entries, Which Will Compete for Five Rich Stakes—Government Remount Division Interested.

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At Cleveland—Cleveland Naval Reserves, 6.

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Wilde is a townsman of Freddie Weish, having been born in Ponty-pridd, Wales. He is twenty-six years old now, and it is safe to assume that he isn't going to outgrow his class. They call him a flyweight in England, as he weighs only 165 pounds. He has whipped everything over there within ten pounds of his heft. And the will be a townsman of Freddie Weish,

DAUBERT TURNED DOWN

National Commission Declares He Has No Claim Against Brooklyn

CINCINNATI, October 13.—Jake Daubert, the Robins' first baseman, has been notified by the National Commission that he has no legal claim for salary against the Brooklyn club.

Daubert's contract, which he signed five years ago, called for \$9,000 per season. He received \$6,850 from the Brooklyn elub up to September 2 for this season, when baseball ended abruptly as a result of the War Department's work or fight order. Daubert, who is above the former draft ago limit, argued that he was not affected by the work or fight order and that he was able to play up to October 15. In view of the fact that Daubert was paid in full when incapacitated by injuries, his claim against the Brooklyn club, under existing circumstances, was hardly fair, at least from a moral standpoint.

Their uniform, which probably is the latest adopted in any branch, since the unit is the most recently organized, marks the first change in English officers' uniforms toward the American stoward under existing circumstances, was hardly fair, at least from a moral

PILES UP GREAT SCORE

Georgia Tech's Football Eleven De-feats Eleventh Cavalry by 123 to 0.

Tech's football eleven raced through his Revigers Bests Pelham Bay.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., October 19.

The Rutgers' infantry eleven defeated the Pelham Bay Naval Reserve team to-day by T to 0. Neuschafer's recovery of a fumble by the sailors started Rutgers on the march toward the Pelham Bay East of the start of the chird period. Tech had tallied 109 points at the end of the second period. Lack of sufficient cavairy substitutes was given as the reason for ending the game. It was Tech's third contest of the season.

HAVE KNOTTY PROBLEM

Status of Players During Suspension of Baseball.

NOT RESUME IN 1919 AERIAL ATTACK IN EVIDENCE SECRETARY DANIELS PRESENT

Nonexistent in So Far as It May Affect Players' Contracts.

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It is true that he has an appearance of puggyness and roundness and sleekness which the trainers would not be a seen to be a considered as the condition was of this order the glory of the may and the kind of feed they put into their fighters.

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At Coming Meeting Must Decide "Poly" Defeats Athletic Club, of Christened at Newport News by Roanoke, by Score

Believed Generally It Will Be Held Bock, McCann, Hurst, Siegel, Hud-Heroic

That Next Year Will Be Held dle' and Crisp Star for Locals, Naval Officer in War With Spain While Parker and Burks Carry Off Honors for Visitors,

> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
> BLACKSBURG, VA., October 19.—
> Virginia Polytechnic has little difficulty
> in defeating Belmont Athletic Club of
> Roanoke, 39 to 0, here to-day, in the
> opening game of the season. The,
> Techs showed mid-season form and
> stored at will. Aerial attack was much
> in evidence and out of sixteen forward
> passes attempted by Techs, nine were
> successful for a total gain of 157 yards.
> The stars for Poly were thek MechalHurst, Slegel, Buddle and Crisp, while
> Parker and Burks carried of the hon-Viginia Posit
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> Hardwick L.
> Camper L.
> Copenhaver C.
> Quarles R.
> Hitchens R.
> Huddle R.
> Siegel Q.
> McCann R.
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> Referee, Lieutenant Graham, W. and
> L.; umpire, Captain Gammon, Fredericksburg; Inesman, Lieutenant Green,
> Pittsburgh, Time of quarters; two 12
> and two 15. Touchdowns, Siegel, 1; and two 15. Touchdowns, Siegel, Huddle, McCann, Hurst and Crisp.

LONG OUT OF RING, ROOT AGAIN TAKES UP GAME

Veteran Is Ready to Try Comeback. Is now a Boxing Instructor.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.—Jack Root, who retired from the ring more than ten years ago, is coming back. The famous veteran has been appoint-

quite a piece of money in the moving picture business.

The list important battle Root engaged in was with Marvin Hart. The added that the promoters advertised the show as a "world's championship" affair and engaged Jim Jeffries to referee the state of the show as a "world's championship" affair and engaged Jim Jeffries to

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doors of houses were locked and young gris were arrested on trumped up charges and outraged in the prisons to which they were taken.

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SCANDINAVIAN PEOPLE ARE WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS

Schlesweig Question Is Not Being Ralsed by Citino Danish Press or Public.

LONDON, October 19.—The rapid war developments are having an interesting effect upon the Danish and Scandinavian people generally.

The Danish people and press have been silent about the Schlesweig question. This was not from indifference, this was bott from the line officers, which is seen silent about the Schlesweig question. This was not from indifference to the report that Germany, which made silence the wise step. Now the situation has altered. By accepting President Wilson's gerous position as next-door neighbor to Germany, which made silence the wise step. Now the situation has altered by acceptance provincial press, within the last few days, have had articles expressing conduction. This was not from indifference, and the allies, and that an effort of germany, which made silence the provincial press, within the last few days, have had articles expressing conduction. The propolition of the report hat the new of the report hat Germany would be displayed to claim of the report hat germany would seek to continue diplomatic discussions in the hope of eventually desired the claims of native of the provincial press, within the last few days, have had articles expressing conductions. The proposed of the report hat the new not would be supposed to claim and defense of submarine warrare as a retallatory measure opened up the prospect of an attempt to the provincial press, within the last few days, have had articles expressing conductions and the provincial press, and under which the provincial press, and under which the Danish population has suffered without seed to the provincial press, and under which the Danish population has suffered which was done fifty-fou

at hand when the wrong should be righted which was done fifty-four years ago against Denmark and Danish Schlesweig, and under which the Danish population has suffered without giving up hope of redress.

It is not only Denmark and Danish Schlesweig which are looking for redress of a national wrong. The Swedish and Norway press have in recent articles treated it, many not only as a Danish question, but as a Scandinavian question.

Some of them call upon Germany in the word of warfare.

Adding interest to the situation day was the news from Turkish quarters press, which is unanimy requesting a separate peace with the word of warfare.

BAGLEY IS LAUNCHED

Mother of Ensign Worth Bagley.

Death of First American Commemorated in Fitting Manner

by an Appreciative Government.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., October 19.

With Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels in attendance, the torpedo boat port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock between forward some meet forward some meet forward some meet forward some meet for the first state of the f

GERMANY'S NOTE

HAS NOT REACHED

PRESIDENT WILSON

Continued From Page One, Part One, de facto belligerent government, and states that this country has also recognized the justice of the nationalistic aspirations of the jugo-Slavs for freedom, text of the note handed to the Swedish minister follows:

"Sir.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the content of the imperial and royal government of Austra-Hungariar government the following reply: to the President to request you to be government of the imperial and royal government the following reply: to the President deems it his duty to say to the Austro-Hungariar government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government of the United States and the continue the declarations to say to the Austro-Hungariar government of the United States and the continue the declarations to say to the see safeguarded and ussured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous developments."

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regarded here simply as another evidence of the failure of the Germans to understand or acknowledge the basis of the American objection to their kind of warfare.

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TURKEY SEEKS SEPARATE

PEACE, SAYS PAPERS

Adding interest to the situation to day was the news from Turkish headquarters press, which is unanimous in requesting a separate peace with the entente. Charges are made that the central powers have left Turkey to her own resources. The Aati says: "Germany no longer takes any notice of her allies, but only considers her own existence. Turkey must do the same."

The comment in the Seinan is: "The central powers are defeated and simply abandon Turkey to her own devices. So we can only draw the logical consequences of the situation."

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GERMAN PAPERS DISCUSS Buys Valuable Farm.

PARIS. October 19 (Havas) —The Bulgarian Cabinet has been reconsist victed by Premier Malinoff, according a purchased of Dr. J. R. Humphrey to dispatches from Sofia Members of his yaluable farm of 417 acres near opposition parties have been admitted by personal properly thereon, for \$60,000 in the ministry, for the arengthening to the ministry, for the arengthening the delay, says: "The German answer may are some course, he says."

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Writes to President About Grade Card

Big Chief of Nation Answers That He Did Nat Always

WISSINOMING, PA., October 19.—Of course, publication of the following document is more or less breaking the confidence that exists between Woodforw Wilson, late of the grammar school of Staunton, Va., and Esther McL. Moore, eight years old, now of the grammar school of this city, but under certain circumstances confidences must be broken, so here goes:

"580 Water Street, Wissinming, Pa.—Dear Mr. President: My daddy says you are a very smart man, and I wish to know if you used to get 9 on your report at school when you were little like me. I am eight years old and in the 3-A grade, and I always got 9 on my reports until this term, and only got S. I will try when I go back to school to get 9 again.

"Your little friend.

(Signed) "ESTHER McL. MOORE."

"White House, October 18, 1918.—My dear little friend: I wish that your daddy were right in saying that I am a very smart man, but I'm afraid that I cannot claim always to have gotten good reports when I was in school. I am mighty glad, all the same, that you are doing so well, and I hope with you that when you go back to school you will always get 9 again.

"Your friend,
(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

GOVERNMENT ORDERS FORM BIG PORTION OF BUSINESS

PRICE, SEVEN CENTS

Jobbers Report Light Trade in Spot Goods, While Advance Orders Are Satisfactory.

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Are Satisfactory.

IBy Associated Press.

NEW YORK, October 19.—Cotton manufacturers were more willing this week to book future orders for goods week to book future orders for goods.

Liernne of sales were reported, buyers began to withdraw. Goods for delivery fins year are still difficult to get, and influenza has done much toward curtailing output still more. Government orders from the largest volume of current business.

Offerings of cottonades, chevids and other heavy-colored cottons made for spring delivery by a few mills were forced to allot a limited production.

Jobbers report a light trade in spot goods, while many advance orders are very satisfactory. The Import and export committee of the Council of Cotton Manufacturers has recommended that fixed prices shall not apply to export committee of the Council of resales in the home market. These latter are to be permitted only when the price is not in excess of the prices paid for the goods. Owing to the pressure exerted to maintain government deliveries from mills, it has been necessary to use the limited operative forces available for that work, and this is expected to militate against deliveries to civilians. Quotations: print cloths, 25-inch 64x64's, 121-4 cents; 64x64's, 161-8 cents; brown sheeting. Southern standard. 207-8 cents; denim, 220; indigo, 371-2 cents; fickings, 8-ounce, 375-8 cents; prints, 191-2 cents; staple ginghams, 22 cents and 24 cents.

ALL RETURN FROM RAID

Only American Machine Reported Miss-ing Shows Up During Night.

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[By Associated Press.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, October
19.—All the aviators who took part
in the all-American bombing expedition behind the German lines northwest of Verdun Friday have been accounted for. One of the 140 airplanes
taking part in the raid had been reported missing, but it returned during
the night.

Latest reports from the different
squadrol—show that the scout planes
in protecting the bombers brought
down twelve enemy machines.

Observers report that excellent results were obtained at the various
points bombed by the expedition. While
the bombing squadrons attacked the
towns and villages, two squadrons of
pursuit airplanes, flying at low altitudes, attacked enemy troops along the
roadways with small bombs and machine-gun fire.

Sugar Refinery Closes.

IBy Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, GA., October 19.—The Savannah Sugar Refinery announced to-day that its Savannah plant will have to close November 1. The reason given is that the government has taken over the remaining sugar crop in Cuba to use it for the American soldiers abroad. The closing of the refinery will put about 350 men out of work here.

Epidemic Reaches Crest.

BRISTOL, VA., October 19.—The epidemic of influenza, which has been prevalent here for three weeks, reached its crest to-day, with decreasing deaths and an improvement in the situation generally. The death rate dropped from eleven daily to nine, and the situation is thought to be under control. All public gathering places will remain closed until all danger is past.

Enemy Ships Sunk by Belgians.
LONDON. October 19.—Refugees arriving in Holland from Belgium report that a number of ships on the Eecloo canal, carrying German officers and warmaterial, were shot to pleces and sunk with all on board by Belgian troops on Friday afternoon, says a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The German troops, according to the refugees, are retreating toward Ghent and Antwerp.

and Antwerp. . Former Senator Dead.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, October 19.—Former United States Senator Thomas Kearns, mining magnate and railway builder, died at his home here Friday, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered several days ago. He was fifty-six years old.